



Published Weekly by the Students of Providence College

Attend the Fryer  
Club Banquet  
March 16

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH 13, 1936

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## FRYER FRACAS ALL SET FOR MONDAY NIGHT

First College Banquet in  
Years Excites Much  
Interest

The Fryer Banquet, that long anticipated gab-fest and slanger-session, is fast approaching reality, and will culminate on Monday night, March 16, St. Patrick's Eve, at Manfredi's Restaurant on Charles Street. Leo Davin, chairman of the affair, announces that everything is in readiness and that dinner will be served at 7:30 P. M.

### Extensive Plans

During the past few weeks the committee in charge of arrangements have been making elaborate plans in order to insure the success of the affair. Entertainment will be provided in the form of both well-rehearsed acts and impromptu skits. The rollicking songs of college men and a heart-spirit of good fellowship will be certain to permeate this carnival of fun loving, personality reviewers.

For too long a time, the students here have resented the lack of collegiate sponsored activities. They have read with envy of the huge banquets and athletic testimonials sponsored by some of the other larger universities. Then too, they have dreamed of the atmosphere of real collegiate life. Some have come to feel that Providence qualified as a College only in reference to its scholastic standing. For such students this affair is not only an invitation but also a challenge. Therefore, let no man who absents himself from the banquet on Monday night, feel that he has any right in the future to "squawk" about "real college life."

### On Patrick's Eve

The date of the Banquet has been set for Monday night, after much deliberation, for that is the eve of Ireland's greatest feast, and after all, the Irish are a fun-loving people. But perhaps you don't appreciate a night of crazy laughter and apish antics—in which case you might fare better, if you remain at home.

Whether or not the students attend in great throngs will not, however, dampen the frivolous spirit of "Fryer Night." Invitations have been extended to the faculty and association, and many have already signified their intention to be present. So with the tales of old blending with the new, many a tall-story record is likely to fall.

(Continued on Page 3)

### UNLUCKY 13?

Today is Friday the 13th. According to all the rules of superstition you are supposed to watch your step today and refrain from taking any chances. If you are one of the superstitious horde, you had best drop this issue of the Cowl for it is the thirteenth issue of this publication.

## HOOP INTERCLASS LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Per.
Guzman I	6	0	1.000
Juniors	5	1	.833
Sophomores	3	3	.500
Freshmen	2	4	.333
Seniors	1	5	.166
Guzman II	1	5	.166

## FR. LA MORE'S PLAY STAGED

Fine Mexican Plot of 'Even  
Unto Death' Timely  
Lesson

The play entitled, "Even unto Death", written by the Rev. Edward C. LaMore, O.P., professor of English at Providence College, was produced last Sunday and Monday in Philadelphia by the St. Louis Bertrand Dramatic Society of that city.

The production was received by an enthusiastic audience and was praised by the several Philadelphia papers which stated in unison: "The plot is striking and well developed, is good art and good theatre; the characters are well drawn and convincing."

The play is a romance drama concerning the fortunes of the Olivero family in modern Mexico. Through an elaborate account of the trials of that family, the author illustrates the causes and effects of the Catholic persecution in that country. With a theme so modern and of such interest to us in the United States, it seems only natural that it was sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Councils of Philadelphia, and the Philadelphia chapters of The Catholic Daughters of America.

Although this is the first occasion that the Rev. E. C. LaMore's playwriting ability has been brought to the attention of the student body, he has written several of merit, of outstanding excellence among them is his "Lily of the Mohawks", which has been produced nearly five hundred times by Catholic Colleges throughout the United States. This play depicts the life and the sufferings of Kateri Tekakwitha, a saintly Mohawk Indian maiden of the seventeenth century.

## WILL HARVARD KINDLY GIVE US THE GATE?

Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.—The authorities here are in rather a quandary due to a peculiar situation which has arisen this past week. They are undecided as to just what they should do with a memorial gate which is to be presented to them by a member of the class of 1908.

Of course we'd hate to appear selfish in asking for anything of such a nature, but since they gave us their gym for Thursday night, why not give us the gate? We haven't a darn thing to swing on around here.

## LITTLE OLYMPIC TO BE STAGED ON P. C. FIELD

Interclass Track Meet  
Planned for Junior  
Week

Plans were formulated this week for an interclass track meet to be held during the week of May 11-15. Through the combined efforts of the COWL and the Junior class, abetted by the cooperation of the Athletic Office, the affair represents a valiant attempt on the part of energetic and college-minded students to raise Junior week to a distinguished place in the college calendar. Word was received, the earlier part of this week, from John Farrell, Graduate Manager of Athletics, that the Athletic Association will donate cups for the event.

Never before in the history of the college has there been any attempt on the part of the student body or on the part of any class in particular, to sponsor such a contest. There has been a dearth of interest in spirited interclass activity up to now, but it is the earnest effort of each and every member of both organizations that this contest shall meet with consummate success.

In this event, to be held on Hendricken Field, only running contests will be staged. According to the plans, there will be the 50, 100, 220-yard dashes; quarter, half mile and mile runs; low and high hurdles; and a half or a mile relay race. It has also been suggested to attempt a cross-country run but this contest has not been definitely decided upon.

Word of the affair was received with marked interest in the athletic circles of the college as there seems to be a myriad of aspirants for the coveted "laurel wreaths". The general committee to be comprised of the COWL staff will be announced at a later date.

## Student Quints Theme of Comedy

The general committee in charge of the musical comedy to be presented by the students of Providence College in the early part of May, have been busy during the week auditioning applicants for parts and assembling the music submitted by students. The Rev. Urban Nagle, O. P., director of dramatics, is general supervisor of all activities of the various committees.

The script committee under the chairmanship of Thomas Hogan, have decided upon a plot for the story and have adopted an original script called "The Student Quints", advanced by E. Riley Hughes.

Music written by students for the presentation may be submitted to any member of the script committee for consideration.

## Springfield Downs Friars 33-24 To Win N. E. Crown

Providence Fights Valiantly to Come From Behind But  
Falls Short of Victory by Narrow Margin  
of Nine Points

(By Joe P. Dyer)

Cambridge Mass, March 12:—Fighting desperately to come from behind in the last five minutes of play the valiant Friar basketball team was overwhelmed by the sharp-shooting hoopsters of Springfield College. They put on a brilliant spurt to clinch a 33-24 victory and the New England championship in the pretentious Harvard Indoor Athletic Building. Led by Leo Davin, who scored 8 points, the Friars put

## SEVEN ELECTED TO FRIARS CLUB

Honorary Society Now  
Has Total Membership  
Of Twenty-One

Seven students were elected to membership in the Friars Club this past week by the Senior members of this organization, Joseph E. Devenish, president of the club, announced yesterday. All have received the approval of the Moderator, Father Schmidt, and the Rev. Dean, Father Chandler. The membership of this honorary society now includes twenty-one students. Following is a list of the newly elected members:

Class of 1937—Joseph Carew, Walter Doolan, George McGuire.

Class of 1938—Joseph Cavanaugh.

Class of 1939—Joseph Baldwin, John Grady, Paul Morin.

## Davin, Friar Guard On State 'All' Team

Leo Davin, outstanding right guard on the Providence College court five was named on the all-opponent five selected by coach Frank Keaney of Rhode Island State College this week. In the two games against this club Davin amassed a point total of over forty points and has been outstanding in all the games played by the Friars when he was in the line-up. He did not play in three of the games due to a shoulder injury and his loss was greatly felt in the Friar scoring totals.

## R. I. STATE "BEACON" ELECTS NEW STAFF

Word was received from the office of the Rhode Island State Beacon yesterday of the recently elected staff for the ensuing year. The officers include:

Ralph W. Toole, Editor; Maynard Koplan, Managing Editor; John J. Casey, Assistant Editor; H. Allen Bonn, Feature Editor; Aileen M. Kelley, Woman's Editor; Robert E. Wood, Sports Editor; Charles H. Miller, Business Manager; Sanford A. Reback, Adv. Mgr.; Frederick Kenner, Circulation Manager.

Professor Herbert M. Hofford, faculty advisor for the past two years has been re-elected to serve in that capacity for another term.

on a brilliant exhibition but the failure of Providence's teamwork to click spelled disaster for McClellan's proteges before some 1200 fans who rocked the stands in their enthusiasm.

Springfield jumped into an early lead after the teams had spent the first five minutes feeling each other out. Roy Nuttall and Dick Hebert led the Springfield quintet with their brilliant floor work and accurate shooting to boost their team into the Olympic trials.

Tonight's meeting was the third meeting of the two teams. In their two previous engagements the quintets of these colleges have each won a game. Providence first beat Springfield 55-48 at the Arena, but in the return contest at Springfield the Gymnasts won by the same margin of seven points 50-43. Since their records in New England competition were almost equal it was decided to hold this contest at the neutral Harvard Gym to determine the New England champion. Both teams had losses against their records prior to to-night's game but they are both outstanding in this section. This is the first time that any one team in New England could be considered as the top notcher of college quintets.

## Friars Meet Bears As Season Closes

The college basketball season will be brought to a climax tomorrow night when the Brown-Providence basketball teams clash at the Brown gymnasium. This contest between these ancient rivals will determine the Rhode Island college supremacy. A victory for the Friars will give them undisputed possession of the title, but if the Bears win, the teams will be deadlocked for the title and it will be necessary to play a third game to decide the championship.

The Friars' record is superior to that of the Bears. They are rated as one of the strongest teams in New England, and their victory chances will be greatly enhanced by the return of Leo Davin and Joe Carew. The Bears have been playing mediocre basketball all season with the exception of the Yale and State contests last week. They reached their peak by whipping the Bulldog and shading the Rams. Worcester Tech then halted their winning streak by outscoring them 46-41, in a torrid battle. A capacity crowd of 3,000 spectators is expected.





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Vol. I. No. 13

EDITORIALS

March 13, 1936

### SAINT PATRICK

St. Patrick, Apostle of Ireland, will again be venerated next Tuesday by the Irish world and the Catholic Church. Few saints have had a more successful or romantic mission; few missions have such permanent effects. Pious legend and romantic literature have done much to obscure the real figure of Patrick but the faith of the Irish people today remains the greatest memorial to his work.

It matters little today whether Patrick was born in France or in Scotland, but what is important is that he accepted the call of the Irish pagans and in 432 landed on Tara's shore. Beset, as is every missionary, by hatred and danger, he passed through Ireland quenching the fires of pagan superstition and enkindling the first of Christian faith.

That flame through the centuries has burned steadily. Ireland, the land of saints and scholars, gave way to a persecution-ridden land, but always faith triumphed. Though in recent eras Ireland has suffered famine, persecution, and civil war, her loyalty to Christ and Rome has sustained and vivified her.

There is something remarkable about this steadfast Irish faith. While some of the other nations of Europe have alternately thrilled and wavered in their Catholicity, Ireland has never cooled. Perhaps it is the tenacity of the race; perhaps it is the conjunction of warm feeling with pulsating Catholic doctrine, but most probably it is due to the crusading spirit which drove Patrick to Ireland and lighted his way with miracles.

### MISSION EXPOSITION

The Mission Exposition which was held at La Salle Academy last week told many fascinating tales of the love and sacrifice of generous men and women for the sake of bringing new souls to the ever-thirsting Christ. It is gratifying to know that the labors entailed in presenting the exhibit were not in vain; it served its purpose admirably. Having attracted great crowds of people daily, the exposition proceeded not only to satisfy their curiosity but also to strike them with the realization of the sanctity of mission labor and the financial needs of the orders which are engaged in this sacred task of bringing souls to God. The sisters, priests, and brothers who came to represent their orders at the exposition were truly the personification of the better life. The affair commemorated the birth of a State founded on the principle of religious liberty, and it paid tribute to the many thousands of men and women who have devoted their lives to charity.

### SUPERSTITION

Today is Friday the Thirteenth. Astronomically, climatically and historically it is hardly different from any other day. Yet psychologically it is vastly different to a great number of people. Even in this enlightened day and age there endures a dread for the day which combines the funereal Friday with the number thirteen, commonly regarded as unlucky. Some people today will be very careful to avoid those situations said to favor misfortunes, and should any mishaps occur, they will attribute them to the full power of the combination.

It seems almost idle to argue against the sentiment. Religion, science, experience, and common sense have been advancing arguments from time immemorial showing the blasphemy and fallacy of superstition, to no apparent avail. Men will persist in thinking a black cat unlucky, a rabbit's foot a charm, a horse-shoe a protecting influence, the spilling of salt a harbinger of evil. It is noticed that while many men will academically discount the influence of these superstitious paraphernalia, in personal (often secretive) practices they are "prudent" not to tempt the power of the superstitions. It is a common experience today to see some of the most educated, refined, religious-minded persons "knocking wood" when making a statement whose implication is personally felicitous. If you were to ask them what possible connection could the rapping of wood (and it must be wood) have with the continued enjoyment of their happiness, they would be horrified at your temerity to question the custom.

Which all goes to show that our human nature was originally corrupted. Deep-seated in us is this proclivity to evil and to error. It will take the fulsome infusion of the Seven Gifts of the Holy Spirit, merited by the Savior of this corrupted race, to eradicate finally from human nature this damnable idiotic nonsense of superstition.

## A Character Study of An Odd-Job Man, Done in a Familiar, Pleasing Style

### Old Henry

I could always tell when old Henry was visiting our neighborhood, because my dog Tom would commence to growl, and then he would set up a howl as he trotted out to the ledge to welcome Henry as he wheeled his cracking wheelbarrow, heavily laden with rakes and the like into the yard. There seemed to be a peculiar understanding between these two, which I never could understand. Henry would walk slowly into the yard, and always drawl in his deep Southern voice, "Hello thar ol dawg," reaching down to give Tom a sound pat with his big black hand.

There was nothing regular about Henry's visits, you never knew when he was coming or for how long. He took care of several lawns in the other end of the city, plus what odd jobs he could obtain at the cemetery. Sometimes he wouldn't appear for weeks, and we would wonder if he was sick. Sooner or later he would show up and remark that his rheumatism had been bothering him.

No one ever knew Henry's age. Year after year went by and he never changed, except that his step became a trifle slower and his back a bit more tired after every job. Henry often said that he had lost track of his age years ago, but neighbors all said that he was close to eighty.

What a pleasant picture he was to a friendly eye, as he leaned on his rake removing a dusty old gift hat to his snowy white head. How striking that hair was, curling here and there in a little white bunch against his shiny black skull. As a youth he must have presented an impressive picture. Those heavy brows, that receding forehead, and those broad nostrils spoke only of high African blood. What grand fiction a complete story of this man's life would be—what adventure he must have had in fighting his way north. Here was a man who had lived in practically two ages; had seen many changes and had come to take it as a matter of course, saying unconsciously "What is the use of fighting evolution, of fighting progress? It is of no more use than butting your head against a stone wall; for all you gain in the end is a sore head."

During my last vacation, I learned that Henry had gone, gone to join his friends and relations, lost and left behind him long ago in the South. He had gone to meet his Master.

John Fanning, '38.

### MR. DONOVAN RETURNS

Mr. Fred Donovan, of the English Department, has returned to conduct his regular schedule of classes after a long period of recuperation following an operation. Mr. Donovan was operated on during the Christmas holidays and had since been absent from college.

## THE EDITORIAL EAR

### RUNNING AROUND CIRCLES

Dear Editor:

Last Friday we, (the entire student body) were forced to attend the annual Scholastic Disputation. As you know, the affair is carefully planned and is more a memory test than an intellectual achievement. The students who participate in the event are as so many well-trained actors and therefore they acquire no real benefit in the furthering of their philosophical endeavors. Furthermore, students of the Freshman Class cannot be expected to understand the terminology which is used in such circles. Why then are they forced to attend? Understand me rightly, Mr. Editor, I am not a crank seeking a free period. My objections are based on a prolonged study of human nature. It is my contention that the students who do not understand, and yet are forced to attend become not only bored with the immediate proceedings, but also acquire a feeling of aversion toward philosophy in general. Perhaps some of the students will overcome this feeling, but even if they do, there can be no excuse for arousing in them a predisposition of enmity toward the subject. Therefore, on these two scores, first that it is not really an intellectual combat, and second that it produces a poor psychological reaction in the students who are not acquainted with the system of reasoning, I am opposed to compulsory attendance for all.

Dear Junior:

We appreciate the fact that there may be slight evils attached to compulsory attendance. However, we are also convinced that the good far outweighs the evil. In the first

place, you must remember that the disputation is merely an event in which the members of the Senior Class attempt to display the Scholastic method of debate. It is an exhibition, and as such, it is fitting that it be free from error, and that it run as smoothly as possible. Hence the necessity of being well prepared. As for its effect on the lower classmen, we feel that you are in error. Some of the students may be bored, but for the great majority, the circle serves its purpose admirably. It gives the students a prenotation of the Scholastic system of reasoning, and shows them the aims of philosophic thinking. Furthermore it is an event religiously attended by the President of the College, hence the students' presence is justifiably imperative. Don't you want them ever compelled to anything? What a sweet training that would be.

Ed.

### THURSDAYS

Dear Editor:

What happened to those Thursday assemblies? You had a strong editorial on them once. Are you flagging? Get them going, and let us hear our excellent band at those meetings. The band is a great thing to wake up the dead around here; we want to hear it more often—every Thursday at 11:30

B. Toven.

Dear B:

We are not flagging; we still demand those Thursday assemblies, and we agree with you that we want to hear the stirring notes of our band. If the band received more support, it would be in a constant position to serve.

Ed.

## Sinner Returns; Eases Conscience

Wonder of wonders! He who has so often crashed Providence College dances has had a turn of heart and repented of his wilful gate-crashing. The unexpected happened after the recent Freshman Dance when one, the only one, who had passed the eagle eyes of Freshmen ticket-takers reported to the Rev. Fr. W. R. Clark, O. P., Moderator of the Freshman Class, with the sad story of his misdeeds. He had, it seems, come to the College that evening to study, but had been so enthralled by the dance music that he could not resist a furtive entrance, sans femme, to the Freshman affair. For all this he was contrite and as penance offered fifty cents, or the price of half of one ticket. Since he had come a stag, this represented exactly what he had, in a way purloined from the Freshman coffers. Respecting his good intentions, Father Clark accepted his offering but refused to reveal his name when the story broke.

The Cowl is a little aghast at such an unexpected turn of the usual spirit. Conscience stricken individuals have returned huge sums to the Government's Conscience Fund. But to have the P. C. gate-crasher repent! That is so unusual that the Cowl sees a chance for the repentance of modern youth, an upheaval which will have repercussions around the collegiate world.

## Student Suicide Blame Misplaced

Cowl Editor Sees Worry and Ill Health Causes of Student Tragedies

A short while ago New York papers carried stories of three University youths who committed suicide within the period of one week—three young men who had sought education of the higher degree but from whom life was snatched.

These unfortunate happenings have scarred the reputations of the institutions of learnings where such occurrences have taken place. It is the opinion of many that the Universities themselves are to blame or at least partially culpable for such tragedies. The fact is, that the institution is not at fault. In extremely rare cases, the subject matter taught or the method used may cause a student to commit an act of self-destruction. But in the great majority of cases, suicide is brought on by the student himself. Worry, brought on by a fear of failure; loss of health; despondence over matters extraneous to the college work; and other such forces are the major causes of student suicides.

In spite of this common-sense explanation, people will persist in their accusations against the college or university. The sooner therefore, that people realize that these tragic events are usually the result of subjective forces invited by overstrain and worry, and not the result of collegiate training, the better will be the standing of higher education.

## FATHER CLARK TO DIRECT PLAY

The Rev. William R. Clark, O. P., freshman moderator is directing a play at St. Pius' Church. The date set for the event is March 18. Fr. Clark has had much experience with the Washington Chapter of the Blackfriars.



## Johnny Madden Makes Fifth Member of '34 Nine to Join Diamond Pros

By Joseph McHenry . . . Providence College now has five members of one nine in the Baseball Profession. Johnny Madden, Friar leader last season, and Oc Perrin, peerless first sacker, made the step this past week when they signed with the Dayton and Albany Clubs respectively. These men along with Al Blanche, now of the Bees, George Tebbetts, with Beaumont, and Leo Marion, in Camp with the Giants, all were team mates under the late Jack Flynn in '33 and '34.

### Madden From Pittsfield

Likeable Johnny Madden was born and raised in Pittsfield, the thriving metropolis of the Berkshires. In due time he went to Pittsfield High where he competed in Basketball, Baseball and Football. Two fellows who played on those teams were destined to go far in Collegiate activity. One was Tommy Curtin, who now is very ill, and the other was Johnny Madden. With graduation a fine companionship was broken up, for the next Fall Johnny matriculated at Provi-

dence and Curtin went to Choate and then to Yale. At college Johnny never played any Football but the Pittsfield boys will tell you that Madden could block and tackle with the best of them. Curtin went on to become a star in Football and Baseball at Yale.

### Comes to P. C.

As a Frosh Johnny went out for basketball and proved his merit by being elected Captain of the Quintet. In Baseball Johnny played on the JayVees. In his second year he made his real bid for the job and won it after a hard fight. There were three candidates out for the position and they all had something. They were Paul Healey, Johnny Madden and Eddie Janas.

Madden, through his superior work with the willow, won the nod for the first game of the season, a contest with B. U. at Hendricken Field. No one ever pushed him off the sack and he went on to become one of the best, if not the best 3rd sacker in New England. He hit .315 for the season and turned in sev-

eral stops that bordered on the impossible. Johnny had that faculty of being able to work the pitchers for walks and Jack Flynn capitalized on this to the utmost by placing him in the first spot in the batting order.

### Made Co-Captain

In his Junior year Johnny again held sway over the third base post, and attracted the attention of the scouts from the Big Show, who had come to watch others but were quick to spot his scintillating play around the hot corner. If Johnny had a weakness in his fielding and throwing, no one was able to discern it. Johnny went to town in a big way that season both at the plate and in the field. Against Springfield he made 3 of the 8 hits garnered and scored the lone run when Leo Marion broke up a pitching duel with a double to right. Against the Cross, Johnny checked in with 3 bingles in each game and in the Lowell game he made the papers again with 2 sensational catches of foul balls in a glaring sun. He finished off the year in grand fashion and along with Leo Marion was elected Captain of the 1935 team.

(Continued on Page 6)

## HOW GOOD IS YOUR COLLEGE BRAIN

Teasers suggested by Friday the 13th:

1. In each corner of a square room is a black cat. Before each cat there are four cats, and there is one cat sitting on each tail. How many cats are there?
2. How can you divide thirteen in half to obtain eight?
3. There are thirteen cats in front of a cat, there are thirteen cats behind a cat, but there is no cat in the exact middle. How many cats are there?
4. There are two rows of cats, seven cats in each row; yet there are only thirteen cats. How?
5. A negro wanted a rabbit's foot as a charm. He caught a rabbit, amputated a foot, yet the same rabbit continued to possess four feet. How?
6. What spooky animal hasn't the head our paper has?

See answers on Page 6.

Deservedly,  
Rhode Island's  
LARGEST  
Department Store

**The OUTLET Co.**

## Fryer Fracas Monday Night

(Continued from Page 1)

Anyway, whether you like the idea or not really doesn't matter to us, even though we are trying hard to make the affair a huge success. If you are there we'll see you; if not, we'll be too busy having our own good time to notice your absence. And so to summarize the evening that awaits you: Dinner at 7:30 P. M. general 'roast' of people and traditions; an interplay of entertainment, high-classed and otherwise; discussion, stories, introductions, etc. The price is one dollar (\$1), and the invitation extends to you, you and you.

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**WHEN YOU VEHIT**  
the books hour after hour and day after day, the strain and tension seek for a weak spot—so often digestion. You'll find that smoking Camels aids digestion.

## Smoking Camels Helps to Ward Off Indigestion Caused by the Breathless Pace of Modern Living

Faster—faster—faster goes the modern rush. People are "always on the go." No wonder indigestion visits so many from time to time. People can't seem to pause for proper eating. But here's one simple step every one can take! Smoke Camels for the

sake of the positive beneficial effect Camels have upon digestion. Camels stimulate and promote natural processes of digestion. And above all, with their matchless blend of costlier tobaccos, Camels bring a supreme enjoyment of mildness and flavor.

**NO FRESH FOOD HERE**—the *Morrissey* during an Arctic expedition. . . . Harold McCracken, leader, says: "Stomach upsets are a constant hazard. I've discovered that smoking Camels at every meal and after helps digestion."

"**DELIGHTFUL** with meals and after," says Betty Chase, star figure skater. "Camels make food taste better and help digestion along. And certainly smoking a Camel is one of life's most agreeable experiences."

Modern life in one of its most attractive phases—the beautiful Trianon Room (above) at the Ambassador in New York. Louis, maître d'hôtel at this celebrated dining place, says: "Our guests come to the Trianon Room from New York and

from all over the country. It is interesting to see how they agree in preferring Camels. Those who enjoy dining here also appreciate the delicate flavor of the finer tobaccos in Camels. Camels are an overwhelming favorite at our tables."

**TUNE IN! . . . CAMEL CARAVAN**  
WITH WALTER O'KEEFE  
DEANE JANIS • TED HUSING  
GLEN GRAY AND THE  
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Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m.  
E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m.  
M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over  
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# INKLINGS

By Joseph McHenry  
MAY PLAY NIGHT BALL

Ed Moriarty is hitting the old pill on the nose if reports coming North from the camp are reliable. Has a swell chance to stick for they can always find a spot for a man that can hit and if his college career and his short stay with the Braves are any criterion Eddie can certainly sting the apple. . . . Providence may play a game or two under lights this spring. Would go over big for there hasn't been a nite game in these parts since the House of David performed here with Grover Alexander as the big attraction. . . . Soph Johnny Lengel can't wait for baseball to start. . . . he's been getting his arm in shape for the last month or so. . . . Al Blanche has become something of a wit since he left Providence but come to think of it Al was always pretty good on the come-back. . . .

## CORBETT AND HAMMOND COACHING

Wally Corbett, Captain of the Friars in '34 is now coaching at St. Clements High in Somerville. . . . he handles Basketball, Football and Baseball. . . . Tom Hammond piloted the Durfee basketballers this past season. . . . His team broke even, didn't break any records but Tom says they had a lot of fun. . . . On behalf of the reportorial and editorial departments we say "well done" for the matter of that splendid Press Seminar dinner.

## WHERE WAS KISHON?

Perhaps you didn't notice that Anton Kishon of Bates starred in two big meets last Saturday. . . . the fact in itself is of little import but did you notice that one was held in N. Y. and the other at Lewiston, Maine? Well here is the story. . . . Maine and Bates had a track meet scheduled for March 7 when someone realized that the Intercollegiate were to be held on that day also. Maine had a man named Frame who along with Kishon is pretty good with the weights and both colleges figured that the men deserved the trip to Gotham to test themselves against the best. . . . The Colleges finally agreed that the two men would throw the weight in the confines of their respective gyms beforehand and the results would be kept secret till the meet. . . . the boys did this several days ago and made the trip to N. Y. together. . . . Kishon won the event in both cases and Frame, who has defeated Kishon in the past lost out all around. . . . at the track meet the other eve one man cleared the bar to knock it off with his NOSE. . . .

## HANK THE BASKETEER

Look for a meeting between Guzman Hall and Bill Kutneski's boys in the finals in the Catholic Tournament. . . . there are numerous students playing basketball throughout little Rhody. . . . Henry Podgorny, Junior, tossed in 18 points one night last week. . . . Jack Crowley, Frosh outfielder, has been doing well up Cumberland way. . . . Paul Farley and Leo Valois perform in Woonsocket. . . . Manny Borges and Mike DeLeo are hooping them in out in Bristol. . . . Omer Landry and Ben Abrams, Jackie Fairbrother and a host of others have been turning in creditable games from time to time this season. . . . The Pawtucket Townies with Hank Soar playing a major role won a tournament at Westerly last week. Hank tallied 34 points in 3 tilts and every game was clinched by a comfortable margin.

## Aquinians to Hold Boccaccio Seminar

The Aquino Club held its weekly meeting Monday evening at 8:30, in Room 24. A short discussion followed during which the usual business affairs of the literary organization were transacted. Anthony Grossi, President of the club introduced Dominic Fabrizio, who had been appointed at a previous meeting to conduct the round-table discussion. His lecture treated of the reorganization and unification of Italy. Though concise, his talk clearly revealed the bitter unrest and discord of that particular period. Mr. Fabrizio concluded his theme with a brief quotation from Byron, reciting an ode for the freedom of that enslaved people.

Following Mr. Fabrizio was Nunzio Basso, guest speaker for the occasion. After having been introduced by Joseph Micarelli, Mr. Basso spoke on "Italy of Today," treating of the political, religious, and economic situations expected to be levied by The League. He concluded his discussion with a synopsis of the state of affairs evolved from the disregard of the Locarno Pact. At the next meeting of the club, Frank Del Deo will conduct the round-table discussion on Boccaccio, and Joseph Micarelli

## ST. PATRICK

When Druids roamed through Erin's glens and vales  
And Leoghaire a pagan people ruled,  
A captive youth, who in the verdant dales  
And by the quiet tarns, in books unschooled,  
Had found a knowledge and a love more true  
Than ever books could give, stood on a sod  
Atop a hill, and while he scanned the view  
Resolved to conquer all he saw for God.  
Oh, honored Saint, how well you did succeed!  
Your burning zeal forever urged you on,  
When others followed, made you always lead  
Until at last the glorious cause you won,  
Until from mountain fastness to the reach  
Of either sea you gave the Faith to each.

Robert Sullivan, '38.

**H**ats  
**o**se  
**h**aberdashery

at the friendliest place in town

**O'DONNELL'S**

WASHINGTON AT EDDY

## N.Y. TIMES SHOWS COLLEGE WASTE

Reveals That Students Spend Much Time in Idle Play

The average American undergraduate, the New York Times recently revealed, spends almost as much time in his leisure-time activities as he does in study and classes. A survey conducted among seven hundred students in a mid-western university disclosed this among other startling facts on how the 1936 undergraduate spends his time.

Twelve hours each day are divided between leisure and studies. Most of these six hours of leisure, the survey showed, are devoted to no one organized activity or hobby. Such aimless activities as listening to the radio, talking to friends about nothing, and just loafing, consume most of this time. More than twenty-nine leisure time forms of amusement ranging from car-driving to concert-going were reported in the survey.

This composite undergraduate attends five moving pictures in four weeks, devotes one hour and a half to organized college activities, and spends more than five hours in aimless conversation. Reading occupies six hours a week, and three hours a week are given to some form of physical recreation.

In recapitulation the survey stressed the need for more organized collegiate activities which would turn this wasted leisure time into proper channels and make the college a place of true advancement in higher learning.

## CARIGNAN ILL

Norman Carignan, Assistant Editor of the Cowl, has been confined to his home for the past two days, with an attack of la grippe.

## FRIARS UP UPSALA, DOWNED BY ST. JOHNS

Loss of Davin and Carew Spells Defeat for McClellan Lads

Greatly handicapped by the absence of Leo Davin and Joe Carew, the Friars went down to defeat 43-34 before the strong St. John's quintet on the latter's home court. The Redmen gained the lead shortly after the start and held it throughout. This was the last game of the season for the victors. Handsome Charlie Gallagher paced the Friars with six field goals for a total of 12 points.

Providence chalked up another victory at the expense of the Upsala College five on the loser's home court. The locals were unable to cope with the terrific pace set by the visitors and when the final whistle sounded they were on the short end of a 58-24 score. This was the last game of the season for Upsala. Capt. Ben Smith played an excellent game for the Friars and captured the scoring honors with 15 points.

## THE HAND OF LOVE

How gentle is the Hand of Love  
That calms the storm to rest;  
That makes the angry cloud remove;  
That soothes the Ocean's breast.

'Tis seen within the tinted hues  
That in the rainbow meet,  
It paints the spray with pearly dew,  
Perfumes the flowers sweet.

We see its impress on the sky,  
In fields with verdure crowned;  
'Tis heard in songsters' mirthful cry,  
It circles earth around.

Its home is Heaven—its Father God  
The Beautiful, the Good—  
By sin—man's heart—unholy sod—  
Alone that hand withstood.

## Sporting Eye

I. S. Siperstein

### Boxing

In a few weeks our P. C. beak-busters will toss leather around in reckless abandon. We're looking for a White Hope. Maybe we'll discover him in the tournament. Two promising pugilists, Ray Guilete and Joe Cavanaugh will compete in the bouts. . . . Some class. The Yale baseball team will go to the sunny south on a training trip this year for the first time since 1931. They will engage in seven contests, playing Temple, George Washington University, Quantico Marines, University of Richmond, Newport News Apprentice School, and the Norfolk Club of the Piedmont League.

### Track

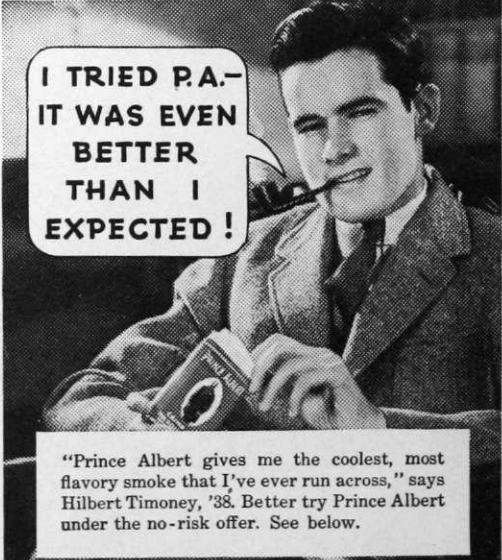
The Manhattan College track and field team demonstrated their superiority last week by capturing the Intercollegiate 4-A team title for the third straight year. The Jasper's outstanding victory was scored in the 1600-Metre Relay. . . . Tony Geniawicz Dartmouth shot-put star aspires to go abroad. He will make a bid for a place on the United States Olympic track team. . . . University of Penn's traditional gold track shoe of cinderpath honor was awarded to the Quaker runner, Gene Venzke. Gene set a 1500-Metre record four weeks ago in the National A. A. U. meet, covering the distance in 3 minutes, 49.9 seconds. A new Flying Ghost.

### Hockey

Harvard's hockey team routed Yale, 11 to 0, last week to capture the Quadrangular League championship. It was the final game of the season for both sextets. The Bulldog proved no match for the aggressive and speedy Cantabs who practically scored at will. Jawn Harvard enjoyed its most successful hockey campaign in history. . . . The Big Ten, daddy of football leagues, has a synthetic hockey championship set-up. The puck title has been shared by Minnesota and Michigan for the last thirteen years.


Now it's your turn to accept

**P.A.'s. NO-RISK OFFER!**



**I TRIED P.A.—  
IT WAS EVEN  
BETTER  
THAN I  
EXPECTED!**

"Prince Albert gives me the coolest, most  
flavorful smoke that I've ever run across," says  
Hilbert Timoney, '38. Better try Prince Albert  
under the no-risk offer. See below.



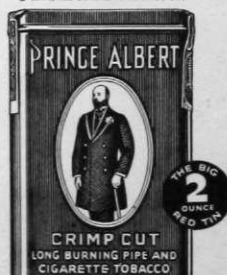
**IT'S MILD  
AND SWELL-  
TASTING!**

"I get more genuine smoke satisfaction out  
of P.A.," says Prince Chenault, '36.

**P.A. HAS  
GRAND  
FLAVOR**

"P.A. is mild and smooth—with never a  
touch of harshness," says George Demas, '36.

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50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin

## SMOKE 20 PIPEFULS UNDER NO-RISK OFFER

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



## OFFICIAL

## Conditional Examination Schedule

MONDAY, MARCH 23 2:00-4:00		THURSDAY, MARCH 26 2:00-4:00	
	Room		
Eng. 112	35	Econ. 201	30
Latin 102, 104	20	Biol. 101, 201, 102	22
Eng. 111	20	Math. 101, 100, Sub.	19
Phil. 304	30	Math. 105, 102	20
Eng. 301	20	Educ. 101	21
Eng. 203	20		
Eng. 411	37		
Phil. 202	31		
Eng. 201	20		
Hist. 104	19		
Hist. 103	19		
TUESDAY, MARCH 24 2:00-4:00		FRIDAY, MARCH 27 2:00-4:00	
Chem. 101, 202, 301	35	Draw. 101, 102	22
Phil. 201	22	Span. 101, 102	21
Phil. 401	30	Ital. 102	21
Ger. 101, 102	21	Bus. 304, 306	24
Phil. 303	19	Phys. 101, 201	19
Eng. 101	38	Hist. 101	20
Eng. 213, 113	32	Gr. 201, 101, EL.	30
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25 2:00-4:00		MONDAY, MARCH 30 2:00-4:00	
Latin 101, Intensive	30	Religion 301	20
French 101	22	Religion 201	22
Educ. 301, 201	21	Religion 101	35
Phil. 301	19		
Latin 201	32		
French 102	30		
French 201, 202	20		
Pol. Sc.	22		

Cuffers to Perform  
Night of March 24Paul Connolly '34 to Serve As  
Ringmaster For Juniors

The Annual Boxing show sponsored by the Junior Class will be run off Tuesday, March 24, according to an announcement made late yesterday by Carl Angelica, '37, chairman of the Committee in charge. The program will include ten bouts and all the participants are getting ready for the big night. Mr. Angelica has been conducting workouts for the past three weeks and all are prepared to put on a good show. In the past this has been one of the highlights of the social season and this year will be no exception, if precedent runs true to form.

## Headliners Perform

In the past all branches of the college have been represented. The orchestra, Alembic, and the Varsity athletic teams have all come forward with participants and far be it from this group to break the tradition. The card has been lined up and it embraces several of the outstanding students of the College. Among those who have performed in the squared circle in the past are Joe Dyer, Cowl Editor, John Wright, Football captain, Trainer Mal Brown, Red McCabe, Varsity catcher, and Smiling Joe Cavanaugh. These men are, and were always, students that the whole college admired and when they don the mitts all must realize that it is quite an honor to participate.

## Maestro Paul Connolly

This season the inimitable Paul Connolly, raconteur and maestro par excellence will do the honors. He has a style all his own and has never failed to please. It's worth admission just to watch him do his stuff, and those who have heard him in the past will realize that we're not building him up. That's how good Mr. Connolly is.

## Medal Awards

This year for the first time all the contestants will be presented medals for their efforts. Silver medals will be awarded to the winners and bronze to those who come out second best.

## HOW THEY'RE SCORING

## Varsity

Bobinski	187
Davin	129
Carew	110
Smith (Capt)	104
Gallagher	99
Belliveau	85
Collins	68
Hagstrom	59

## Freshmen

Strasberg	120
Murphy	78
Deuse	51
McDermott	41

P. C. JOURNALISTS FORM  
FRYER BANQUET NUCLEUS

The staff members of both the ALEMBIC and COWL, were the first to subscribe en masse for the jolly Fryer Banquet to be held the eve of Saint Patrick's Day. Numbering twenty-five they comprise an appreciable nucleus that insures the success of the affair.

From out of nowhere

People come to....

## D'IORIO'S CAFE

903-905 Chalkstone Avenue

## SCOWL and SCANDAL

By E. Riley Hughes, '37

## LARRY THE QUINCE

The pay-off in the week's batch of whimsey is the fact that Larry Walsh, the big butter and egg man, has taken time off from collecting for "The Student Quints", to display his deep-seated paternal instinct. It seems that Egg-head was waiting away on the trade when in ambled a neighbor. "Will you please watch my baby, Larry, while I do some shopping," she warbled. So little Larry played kitchey-koo with the youngster until back came Momma with a great big smile and a shiney new dime for Larry. . . . Joe Hartnett has a new flame in Pawtucket. . . . Paul Doyle was seen dining at the Port Arthur with the postmaster's daughter just the other high-noon. Where did you park the Stooges Paul? I hope your nose wasn't shiney. Joe Dyer was viewed a deux in the Biltmore recently with an auburn haired miss. The question is, was it Madeline or was it Cora?

## THE HOSTESS TOOK A WALK

Joe Devenish's column is unfair to organized Stooges Union No. 7345 because he lifted a swell story the "Scowl" was saving for your ears one of these days by interviewing one of our stooges and getting the whole story about the boy who fell asleep in class and had his shoe removed. Is our face crimson? Means the loss of a half page. . . . Jim Brady has been hitting the high spots of the town, especially the Edith Geary Club. . . . We don't believe it, but we heard that three Juniors recently took a day off to make a pilgrimage to Boston's Old Howard. . . . Leo Bouzan meets his blonde charmer nights after church and then they say "Hello", "nice weather we're having" and "good-bye" on Haskins corner. Ain't love grand, Leo? . . . Then there's the story about the house-party on Nelson Street last week-end which turned out to be a fiasco for the would-be crashers because they couldn't find the house. Besides that, they met the fair hostess out walking, she having forgotten that a party was supposed to occur! . . .

## WHAT—NO CERTAIN ELEMENT?

Why, the "Scowl" wants to know, did Joe Baldwin and Joe Carew become sick on their late-lamented trip to New Bedford? . . . Pete Lekokas is running a restaurant on Smith Street. Pete's serving hamburgers with personality. . . . Who is the Marie that John Doris drives to Cumberland to see? . . . This column claims the greatest distant fan mail, a post card from friends visiting the isle of Martinique in the West Indies. . . . John Condon of the Cafeteria Condons informs me that although he "expected repercussions" on his item last week about "that certain element" nobody has thrown any food at him. Maybe they can't lift it, John. . . . Which reminds me of the song someone wrote for "The Student Quints" while in the caf, to wit, "You're the Sand in my Coffee."

## UP POPS THE "GEN"

During the try-outs for singing parts in the musical comedy the basketweavers were playing away. Behind the curtain in his sport garb Captain Smith was singing away. All of a sudden, to the surprise of all, up pops the "Gen". Rushing into the midst of things he boomed: "Try it agin, Ben. You can do it. Show them what you've got."

## BACK TO THE WOODWORK

Maurice Coyle and a certain Miss McDermott are no longer on cooing terms after the party the other night. . . . Dutiful Jackie Feifer climbs upstairs nightly to say sweet nothings to the gal upstairs, but on occasions finds her out with someone else. . . . So sad. . . . Will the varmint who opened the Macker's mail kindly crawl back into the woodwork? . . . Who is the Pre-Med stooge who timidly buys coffee for the boys upon pressure? There's a lot more to write for youse guys, but they're yelping around here for the copy, so I'll crawl back into Act One of "The Student Quints" (which, by the way, is the musical comedy you'll soon be hearing much more about) until next week.

## Whispering Oaks on Bradley Hill

To the critics of the President who remember the universal distrust in banks and the many bank failures before his accession to office the following bit of news might prove interesting:

Depositors in a Texas bank had so much confidence in the bank that they refused to allow its president to close it, because it was no longer profitable, though he wished to pay all claims in full.

\* \* \*

An Ohio State University student recently conducted his own survey in order to find whether or not the male students were more courteous than the co-eds. For an entire morning he stood at the door of one of the college buildings and as each student came along he opened the door. His results proved interesting. Nine out of every ten male students said "thank you" while only one of every fifteen of the co-eds was courteous enough to thank him for his courteous gesture.

\* \* \*

The general assumption that overlong trials and reversals of decision in major criminal cases are peculiar to the legal

system of the United States is given the lie by case lately completed in Canada. A woman was acquitted of the arsenic murder of her husband after having spent three years in prison on that charge and having been found guilty on two former occasions.

\* \* \*

Although the American Olympic teams, as the representatives of the American people in the field of sport, should be relied upon to furnish an example of patriotism, Avery Brundage recently sent American Olympic athletes to the Winter Olympics on a German owned ship. This is hardly following the spirit of the exhortation, "Buy American."

\* \* \*

The latest and most flagrant example of that peculiarly American custom of electing wives to complete the unexpired terms of their deceased husbands, is the appointment of Mrs. Huey Long to the post of U. S. Senator from the State of Louisiana. Her chief qualification would seem to be the charm that won for her the heart of the late "Kingfish."

## BOARDING STUDENT ODE

I'm sure it's not the moonlight,  
I'm sure it's not its glow,  
I'm sure it's not your manner  
That makes me love you so.

I'm sure it's not your beauty  
That always makes me go,  
To your house on Wednesday  
nights  
And yet I love you so.

It is certainly one great mystery  
But why, I do not know,  
I guess it is your rolls and tea  
That makes me love you so.

Francis H. Kelleher, '37.

## THE FLOWER OF IRELAND

To the Emerald Isle a flower  
rare  
Was for a time by heaven lent,  
And taking root in alien air  
It shed over all its fragrant  
scent.  
And standing there, this figure  
fair  
This sentinel holy of pure descent—  
Bloomed forth, a solitary pray-  
er;  
The first to these pagans ever  
sent.

William Thompson, '38.

BLACKFRIAR'S GUILD  
PRESENTS

## BARTER

BY REV. URBAN NAGLE, O.P.

Mar. 15, 1936      Mar. 29, 1936      Providence College  
Mar. 22, 1936      April 5, 1936      Auditorium—8:15 p. m.  
Admission 50c—Tickets on Sale at Door

HASKINS  
DRUG STOREICE CREAM  
SPECIALISTSOne block down from the  
College895 Smith Street at River  
AvenueDress  
Clothes  
RentedTuxedos  
Cutaways  
Caps and  
GownsRead &  
White214  
Woolworth  
Bldg.  
Next to  
City Hall

## ANTHONY'S TONSORIAL PARLOR

Who? Anthony Stramondo, P.C. '38  
Where? 969 Smith St. (cor. of Jastram)  
What? 3 Union Barbers In Attendance  
How? Expertly, Courteously, Sanitarily



## Friars Freeze Ball To Top Lowell 38-34

On Tuesday night in Harkins Hall the Providence College basketball team made it two in a row over the Lowell Textile quintet and came a step closer to the Olympic trials. Ray Belliveau, the Fitchburg Flash, played a sterling game for the Friars and paced them to a thrilling 38-34 victory over the Textilers. Leo Davin, Joe Carew returned to action and helped the winner's cause considerably.

This highly important encounter was replete with thrills throughout, and it was anybody's game until the final whistle sounded. It started off slowly but rapidly gained speed as it progressed. It was a rough contest with many fouls being called against both teams.

With but three minutes left to play Providence gained possession of the leather sphere and gave a masterful demonstration of "freezing" the ball and thus averted a possible Lowell rally to victory.

## Johnny Madden Joins Diamond Pros

(Continued from Page 3)

Last year from a batting standpoint was not his best, but he still continued to amaze the fans with his fielding. Jack Egan said at the time that he never saw anyone cover his sack better than the way Johnny did. Despite Johnny's brilliant work he was not besieged by the scouts that had praised him in the past, so after graduation he went home to forget about a Baseball career and entered business. Jack Egan realizing that Madden should get a chance to show his wares when he had the temperament to make a go of it, contacted Ducky Holmes of Dayton in the Middle Atlantic League and Johnny signed the contract last week. Under Holmes, Johnny will be working with one of the smartest in the game. He'll report in about ten days. They don't come any better than Johnny on or off the field and he'll have a host of friends pulling for him in Pittsfield and Little Rhody.

## FRYER BANQUET NOTE

It is earnestly recommended that all students desiring to attend this affair give their names (and their dollar) to Mr. Davin or to the COWL editor today.

Should the dollar not be available today, at least give your name. We want to know how many are going.

Students are privileged to go to the affair at Manfredi's on Charles Street Monday night at 7:30 and pay their dollar there to Mr. Davin before the meal starts.

The Banquet is a fitting celebration of the end of a very successful Basketball season. Toast our athletes. Roast our Rulers! Let the proletariat rise—ye prisoners of starvation.

## P. C. HOST TO TEX ALUMNI

Prior to the Providence College-Lowell Textile basketball game Tuesday night, the Lowell Textile Alumni of Providence met in Room 21 to discuss plans for future social activities of the club. The meeting was attended by fifty local alumni of the Textile Institute.

## DEBATERS NOW TOURING NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES

The Providence College Debating Society accompanied by their moderator, the Rev. A. P. Regan, O. P., have been touring northern New England during the past week fulfilling a schedule of debates with the University of Maine, the University of Vermont, and St. Michael's College.

Members of the debating group are Robert Murphy, president of the society, Brendan J. McMullen, William Flanagan, and Francis McLaughlin.

## ANSWERS TO TEASERS

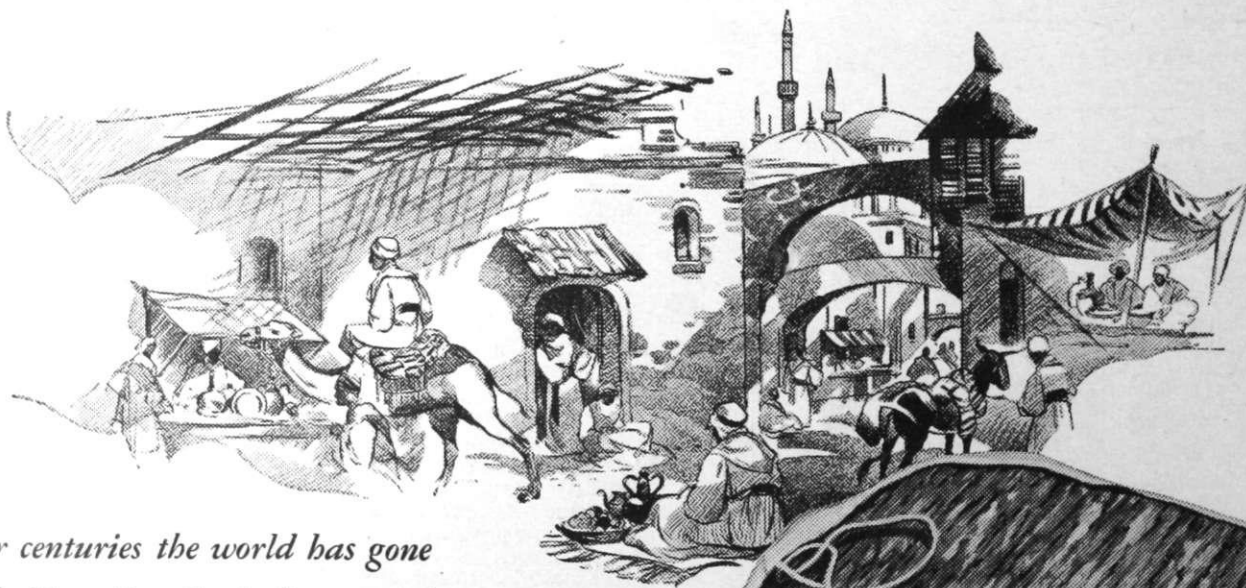
Answers to teasers on Page 3.

1. Five cats.
2. Writing XIII (Roman numerals) and drawing a line through the middle.
3. Fourteen cats.
4. By crossing the rows, the fourth cat in each being the same cat.
5. The rabbit was born with five feet.
6. Owl.

## GIBBONS IN BARTER CAST

To Appear as Guest in Blackfriar Production

Walter Gibbons of the Freshman Class at Providence College has received an invitation from the Blackfriars' Guild to appear in "Barter" which will be presented in the Providence College Auditorium on March 15th, 22nd, 29th and April 5th. Gibbons made his debut a short time ago with the Pyramid Players, when he played Captain Raleigh in "Journey's End". In "Barter" he will portray the very important role of Orab a servant to the Roman Captain. Paul Connolly, who played the part last year will be seen this year in the role of Judas. "Barter" is the prize-winning passion play of a few years ago, written by the Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P. of Providence College.



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Turkish tobacco is expensive. The import duty alone is 35 cents a pound. But no other place except Turkey and Greece can raise tobacco of this particular aroma and flavor.

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.. for better taste